

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## The Woods Move Off

A HOPE man who owns considerable timberland in the county told me a sad but familiar story today.

Paying a visit to the farm the other day he ran across a couple of men who had just finished cutting ties out of his timber.

This particular case of timber-stealing was interrupted—but it isn't always that the owner can be there to catch the thieves.

Neighboring landowners frequently hear strange stories about wood-cutting on land held by absentee owners. Nothing is done about it, because interference seldom comes from those who have no equity in the matter.

And yet, timber-stealing is a disquieting business. For if unchecked it will lead the thieves to attack boldly. That's what happened in the case I have just cited.

## City Schools Are Closed for Week; 1 Paralysis Case

Precautionary Measure Taken, But No Occasion for Public Alarm

## MOVIES FORBIDDEN

Parents Asked to Keep Children Away From Public Gatherings

Hope public schools, both white and negro, were closed Tuesday noon by order of the school board for the balance of the week as a precautionary measure against infantile paralysis.

The action was taken at an emergency meeting of the school board Tuesday morning with Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, and Dr. P. B. Carrigan, city health officer, following an announcement that attending physicians had diagnosed the case of Patricia Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, as paralysis.

School children also were forbidden to attend movies, church, or other public gatherings for the balance of the week.

The case of the Campbell child is the only one so far reported but it was considered advisable to close the schools for a suitable period—and then to reopen should there be no further outbreak.

Authorities described the move as precautionary, and said there was no occasion for alarm as the situation stood Tuesday.

Dr. Carrigan's statement:

"As a precautionary measure I consider it advisable for all children to discontinue attending picture shows, Sunday schools or any other public gathering. This is a preventive step to keep any other cases from developing."

"Spontaneous cases have occurred this year all over the state. Every few years we have sporadic cases in our own vicinity. This precaution is to check against any other infectious or contagious disease."

"So far as known to health authorities, only one case has occurred this year in Hempstead county. The public need not be alarmed—but precaution should be taken," Dr. Carrigan said.

## 1/4 Million Rebels Plan Spanish Drive

France and England Block League Action—Wait on Mussolini

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Generalissimo Franco Tuesday was meeting a large contingent of the wide-spread Raton front in eastern Spain, with 250,000 men under the new command of General Jose Moscarda, hero of Alcazar.

## Bread and Beans Are the Way to Longevity

BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini made friendship with England the cornerstone of their European policy, political circles declared Tuesday.

Anglo-Italo-German. BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini made friendship with England the cornerstone of their European policy, political circles declared Tuesday.

## Bread and Beans Are the Way to Longevity

BELGRADE. (AP)—Bread, beans, and cheese may be the road to longevity. Pavel Biskup, a young Czech doctor who has spent two years studying the reasons for the long lives of peasants in a district of a Balkan district, came to the preliminary conclusion it had to do with uniform diets that for generations served to have been especially suited to the people.

In most cases, bread and beans were the most important foods. Little meat was eaten, and then only in winter. Cheese was found to be an important item, but little milk was consumed, and flatulent sour. Vegetables, especially peppers, tomatoes, beans and onions are eaten raw. Fruits and fats are avoided.

Eighty per cent of the cases studied used alcohol, but in moderation.

The Hope timber-owner wanted to know why more adequate protection couldn't be given at law. It occurred to him that the lack of this protection actually depressed the value of his holdings. If he wanted to sell the property to a distant man he couldn't guarantee the new owner that the timber would be protected in the owner's absence. The evil of timber-stealing is better known than most of us suspect—and it becomes a tangible factor in fixing the market price of land.

Timber-stealing is an abuse very similar to the stealing of cattle and poultry—and perhaps its remedy is the same.

When cattle and poultry thieves become too arrogant the state rises up and requires all cattle and poultry buyers to keep a record of their purchases, showing the original owner. This makes stealing traceable and risky.

If every shipment of raw lumber were backed by a guarantee as to the land it originated on, with the names of every handler placed on record, it might go a long way toward stopping timber stealing. The writer isn't familiar with the law on this point. There may be adequate law already. But one thing is certain—either there is a deficiency of law or of enforcement.

## Suspect Is Sought in Chi Kidnaping

"Man in Grey Cap" Is Hunted by Officers—No Word From Abductors

CHICAGO. (AP)—A "man in a grey cap" was hunted Monday as a key figure in the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross, 72. He became the object of an intensive search after 42 hours passed without word from the retired manufacturer or his abductors.

Ross had dined at a hotel in Sycamore, Ill., about 50 miles west of Chicago, with Miss Florence Freheage, Saturday night. His captors—believed to number three—forced Ross from his sedan and carried him away in their car. Hotel employees furnished the first substantial lead. They said a man with a grey cap pulled over his eyes approached Ross in the lobby while Miss Freheage was in a nearby drug store, conversed with him for several minutes and left. They described the man as about 32, six-feet, two inches tall and weighing 165 pounds.

Mrs. Ross awaited the receipt of a ransom demand.

"I am sure I will hear from them," she said at the Ross luxurious apartment on the North Side. "But we have no great amount of money."

Relative reports she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Detectives were assigned to strategic stations about the city, ready for action the moment any communication was attempted. They expressed fear Ross, suffering from high blood pressure and a heart ailment, might have died of shock. His abductors, they theorized, might have hidden his body. Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police believed the kidnaping.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a man takes a woman to dinner which arm does he offer her?
2. At a dinner party where is the man who is next highest to the male guest of honor seated?
3. Is it ever correct for a hostess to arrange for a man to take a woman to dinner if he is not to sit next to her at table?
4. Is it good manners to talk exclusively to either neighbor at a dinner party?
5. At a formal dinner does the hostess enter the dining room first or last?

What would you do if—  
A guest sends his regards on the day of your formal dinner?  
(a) Rearrange your plans without him?  
(b) Telephone an intimate friend and ask him to fill in?  
(c) Send a formal invitation to another guest by a messenger?

- Answers  
1. His right.  
2. At left of hostess.  
3. Yes. It is quite often necessary in working out a seating plan.  
4. No.  
5. Last.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution (b).  
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WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, probably showers northwest portion, warmer Tuesday night except northwest; Wednesday cloudy, probably thundershowers, cooler.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

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## RURAL PARTY READY

## Senate Election Set Monday, October 18

## Governor Bailey to Set Election Date on Tuesday Night

U. S. Senate Seat Campaign to Get Under Way Immediately

## STATE COMMITTEE

Bailey's Speech Timed to Follow State Meet by Only 3 1/2 Hours

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Governor Bailey Tuesday called a special senate election to be held Monday, October 18.

The proclamation sent to the secretary of state at 2:25 p. m. with the election call gave exactly 20 days notice of the balloting, the minimum under the statute relating to certification of candidates by the secretary of state to the counties.

Bailey on Radio Tuesday  
LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Governor Bailey will formally open Tuesday night his campaign for the vacant Joe T. Robinson senate seat.

He speaks at 7 p. m. over a statewide radio network including stations at Little Rock, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Feakana, Fort Smith and Memphis. Authoritative sources indicated that Bailey in his address would fix the date of the special election.

The governor announced the selection of State Senator H. M. Barney of Texarkana to manage his campaign.

Miller Raps Bailey  
LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Leaving Little Rock Tuesday for a trip through southwest Arkansas, Congressman Miller, seeking the senate seat as an independent Democrat, issued a statement in which he referred critically to the governor's plan of opening the campaign by radio "from behind closed doors."

"I will probably be talking directly to the voters Tuesday night when Governor Bailey takes his stand before the microphone," said Miller.

His headquarters will be in the New Capitol hotel at Little Rock.

Bailey's speech will come three and a half hours after the scheduled meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

Two Oppose Him  
The governor has maintained a strict silence regarding the senate vacancy, the election, and his own candidacy since he was nominated by the democratic state committee shortly after the late senator's death last July.

Bailey is opposed by Congressman John E. Miller of Searcy running as an independent, and Thornsberry A. Gray, Batesville attorney, who filed his corrupt practice pledge as a "green back" democrat.

Miller was nominated at a convention of democrats who met here protesting action of the state committee in making a nomination without a primary. The second district congressman already had made three formal campaign addresses challenging the validity of the governor's nomination and attacking the executive's \$150,000, 000 bond refinancing program.

Gray has announced no campaign plans.

The governor will make his radio appearance from his home at 7 o'clock his office said, a bare three and one-half hours following the time for a called meeting of the democratic state committee to consider making nominations for district offices.

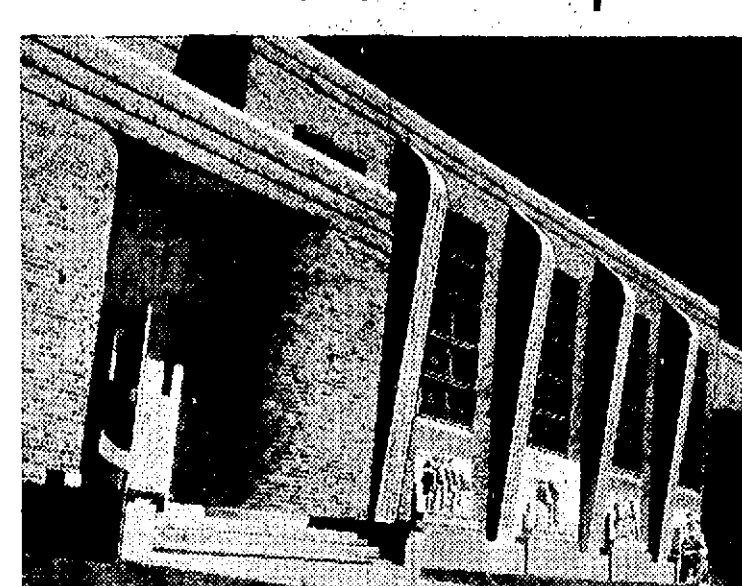
The State Committee  
The democratic committee announced it had received requests from several committees that Chancellor A. P. Steel of Ashdown of the sixth chancery district and Judge Minor Millwee of DeQueen of the ninth judicial circuit be designated as nominees of the party to fill unexpired terms to which they were appointed by Governor Bailey.

(Continued on Page Six)

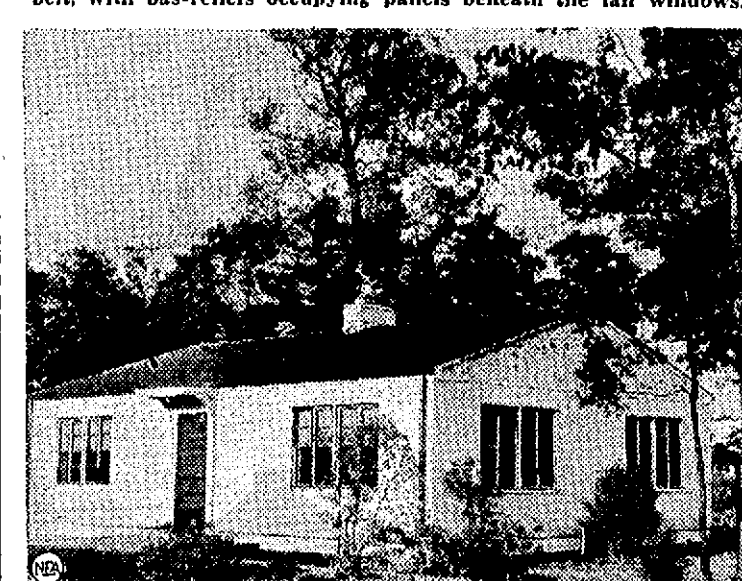
## A Thought

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

## Federal Community of Greenbelt Sets Modern Example for Private Capital



Bold and striking is the facade of the public school at Greenbelt, with bas-reliefs occupying panels beneath the tall windows.



Most of the houses in Greenbelt are of conventional design and construction. A few of the new prefabricated houses were built for experimental purposes, however. Here is one of them.

## Boy Scout Circus to Be October 8-9

Hope to Participate in Meeting of 1,400 Scouts at Texarkana

Approximately 1,400 Boy Scouts from the Tex-Ark council, comprising 13 counties in southwest Arkansas and eastern Texas, are expected to take part in the Boy Scout Circus to be held in Texarkana October 8 and 9.

W. H. McMullen, scout executive of Texarkana, told the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

Parts of the acts in the circus will be the staging of a historical pageant of the three states, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, acrobatic stunts by 100 clowns, horsemanship acts by the old boys, trick roping and whip cracking, chariot races, the sea act which is the building of a ship, the catching of a greased pig the winner to get \$1 and also the pig.

"These are only part of the acts which we intend to run off as fast as the Barnum & Bailey themselves could stage. Each act will not require over 10 minutes. In concluding the circus a gigantic parade is planned which will include 12 bands from several southwest Arkansas towns," Mr. McMullen said.

Appearing on the program in support of the Boy Scout Circus were Tom Bain, Folk Riley and W. H. Stillwell, all of Texarkana. Mr. Bain said that Texarkana civic clubs, schools and churches were behind the circus in an effort to make it a big success.

Mr. Riley appealed for support of the circus and then told of the spread from the larger cities to the rural areas of Boy Scout work and of its results.

W. H. Stillwell, superintendent of Texarkana, Texas, High School, said that every precaution was being taken for protection of the Boy Scouts. "They will be housed in army tents. The kitchen will be enclosed. They will have a balanced food ration. A doctor will be at the camp at all times. It is the desire of the committee to return your boy in better physical condition than he was when coming to camp," the speaker said.

Mamie Stevens of Texarkana, finance chairman of the circus, said the budget was set at \$900 and that tickets would sell at 50 cents each. Tickets

(Continued on Page Six)

## Russian Envoy to China Goes Home

May Have Important Bearing—Japs Deny Sinking Fishermen

NANKING, China. (AP)—Dimitri Bogomoloff, Soviet ambassador to China, left suddenly for Moscow Tuesday on what was believed to be a vital mission affecting Russia's position in the Sino-Japanese war.

Nanking Airport Bombed  
SHANGHAI, China. (AP)—Thirty Japanese planes bombed the military air base outside Nanking Tuesday, while the Shanghai fleet moved over the Chinese section, Chapei, to drop a cargo of bombs which caused little damage.

Japan was estimated by foreign military observers in North China to be mobilizing 600,000 troops for a possible clash with Russia.

Dispatches from Tokyo said the war office had issued a military ordinance affecting virtually every able-bodied man in Japan, prolonging military service indefinitely for all officers and men, on both the active and reserve lists.

A Japanese Denial  
TOKYO, Japan. (AP)—The naval ministry issued a categorical denial Tuesday of reports from Hongkong that a Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese fishing vessels.

The ministry charged that this story was an example of "fabricated propaganda."

## 106 Photographers Are Entered in Contest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—State Information Director M. C. Blackman said Monday that the "picture Arkansas" contest sponsored by the state publicity advisory commission for the state's amateur photographers had attracted 103 entries to date. The entries were made in the following divisions: agriculture 13; industry 10; scenery 75; recreation one; urban life, five. The contest closes in November.

A window on the south side of a house will receive 45 times as much sunlight as will a north window, in the course of a year.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Federal Agents Enter Ross Kidnaping Case

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A Department of Justice official disclosed Tuesday that federal agents are investigating the reported kidnaping of Charles C. Ross, 72, Chicagoan.

## His Aides Suggest F. D. Slash Budget

Morgenthau and Eccles Urge Expense and Income Be Balanced

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The administration's two chief fiscal officers will urge President Roosevelt to balance the budget in the next fiscal year, informed officials said Tuesday, even if it requires new and heavier taxes. These persons said Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury and Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board are convinced that a balance between income and spending is essential to bolster business confidence, and to permit paying the \$36,864,000,000 public debt.

At Bonneville Dam  
BONNEVILLE DAM, Ore. (AP)—President Roosevelt stood on this great federal power and navigation project Tuesday and asserted that its cost would be returned many times over in improved navigation, cheaper electricity and the distribution of power to "hundreds of small communities within a great radius."

In the first formal address of his West Coast trip he led in this \$1-million-dollar Columbia river basin undertaking with his program for regional national planning.

He declared, too, that instead of spending half its income on armaments as some nations do, America was wiser in building such projects to give "more wealth, better living and greater happiness for our children."

## Funeral Tuesday for J. M. Sparks

Hope Man Succumbs Monday Afternoon at Home on South Walnut St.

J. M. Sparks, 69, a resident of Hope 25 years, died at his home on South Walnut street at 2:30 p. m. Monday after a long illness. Mr. Sparks came to this city from Pike county.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Shover Springs cemetery in charge of the Rev. Hollis A. Purdie of Hope.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, L. W. Sparks of Monticello, C. A. Sparks of Hope, C. G. Sparks of Lamar, Texas, and M. C. Sparks of Hope.

Four daughters, Mrs. G. L. Purdie of Hope, Mrs. Eric Ross of Hope, Mrs. Lela Gray of Spring Hill, and Mrs. Austin Franks of Hope. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters.

## Nazis Plan Cradle Census

BERLIN. (AP)—To show the world that national-socialism not only has successfully combated unemployment but also has filled the cradles of the fatherland, authorities have decided to conduct a national census next year. The last German census was taken in 1933, the year Hitler assumed power.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Name five men that do not exist now and never did exist.
2. It is now generally believed that the inhabitants of the cliff-dwellings of Mesa Verde, in southern Colorado, were driven out by invaders; died of a pestilence; were forced to leave by a prolonged drought; were mysteriously swallowed by the earth.
3. Felina is to cat as bovine is to —.
4. A goatie is: a flower; the tail of a man's coat; a small goat; a man's chin-whisker; a particular form of the verb "go."
5. In a family there were six boys and each boy had a sister. How many children were there in the family?

Answers on Classified Page

## Utility Board to Visit Spring Hill and Speak There

Fitzhugh, Mehlberger and Blalock Accept Invitation on Program

## A FREE BARBECUE

600 Pounds of Meat Prepared for Barbecue at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—State Utilities Commissioners Thomas Fitzhugh, Max Mehlberger and H. W. Blalock announced Tuesday they would go to Hope and Spring Hill Wednesday to participate in the formal dedication of the City of Hope-Hempstead county rural electrification project.

Each commissioner will address the "electric party" audience at Spring Hill Tuesday night.

The Hope project is the first of its kind in the state to start operations. A major portion of Hempstead county is and will be served by rural lines from the Hope municipal plant.

Program Is Ready  
Acceptance by the State Utilities Commission, as reported Tuesday by the Associated Press, completed the last detail of the program at the City of Hope's "electric party" at Spring Hill school-house Wednesday.

Six hundred pounds of barbecue meat was being prepared for the free feast which will be served on the school grounds at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. Three fat steers and a large hog were killed Monday night, and will be served free by the women of the Baptist and Methodist churches of Spring Hill, the City of Hope paying for the barbecue. The churchwomen are also handling other concessions on the grounds.

The display of electric appliances and other merchandise, housed in booths inside the school, will open at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon; and the electric exposition will continue until the barbecue at 5:30. A movement is under way in Hope to close local stores at 5 p. m. to allow attendance of store staffs at Spring Hill.

At 6 o'clock the Hope Boys Band will begin a concert at Spring Hill, the bandboys' meeting at First Baptist church in Hope at 5 o'clock and going to Spring Hill in Hope school buses.

After an hour's concert by the band the formal program dedicating the municipal plant's new rural electric system will begin, at 7 o'clock.

The Program  
Wednesday's program follows: 5:30 p. m.—Free barbecue on school grounds.

6—Concert by Hope Boys Band (bandboys will meet at 5 p. m. at First Baptist church, Hope, and will be taken to Spring Hill by Hope school buses).

7—Dedication program opens with invocation by the Rev. R. A. Crain of Spring Hill.

Introduction of Mayor Albert Graves of Hope, chairman, by the Rev. Mr. Crain.

Community singing, led by John Kent, Hope Route One.

History of Spring Hill, by Frank J. Hill, native son.

Musical number, from Spring Hill.

Story of Hope's Municipal Plant, and of Rural Electrification, by Mayor Graves.

Jim Taylor quartet, of Hope.

Speeches by members of State Utilities Commission: Tom Fitzhugh, chairman; H. W. Blalock and Max A. Mehlberger.

Community singing.

W. G. Givens, Westinghouse electrical appliance lecturer.

A General Electric lecturer, to be announced.

Speech by County Judge Frank Rider.

Conclusion.

## Whale Sharpens Wit of Critical Britisher

LONDON. (AP)—The British Board of Trade recently issued a regulation that "all blue whales measuring 70 feet in a straight line between the tip of the upper jaw and the notch between the flukes of the tail shall be considered immature."

Quick as a flash a young man wrote in:

Forgive me for being a sickening old nosy, but who hold the whales while the skipper measures them?

The best material used in making semi-transparent pipe stems is amber, the petrified sap of prehistoric pine trees, found on the shores of the Baltic sea.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Growing Dictators Are Afraid to Bite

THE look of things in Europe is more war-like and threatening, these days, than at any time since the World War. Yet a betting man might very well feel inclined to gamble that there won't really be another world war, after all. The situation probably looks darker than it really is.

The most encouraging factor is that underneath their bluster and big talk, the statesmen of Europe are scared to death.

For one thing, the memory of 1914 is too close. The jar that sent the world sliding into war in that year was actually much less severe than some of the shocks Europe has had lately; but while today's statesman may play with the word "War," he knows from actual experience what the word really means—something which his predecessors of 23 years ago did not know. It makes a world of difference.

THE Europe of 1914 had not seen a largescale war for more than 40 years. There had been time for a romantic and unreal idea about war to be built up. The horrible calamity that war brings had grown hazy and indistinct in men's minds. Europe slid into war easily because no one really knew just what war was going to mean.

It's different now. The dictators may fume and bluster and strut, their massed troops may be cheered to the echo by hysterical throngs—but down underneath all of them know precisely what is involved. Not while the World War generation are still alive will any European nation go to war as blithely and irresponsibly as the nations went in 1914.

There is another thing—the specter of revolt, which has a way of materializing out of the smoke and darkness of a long war. No dictator wants that specter raised; no dictator can forget that war is likely to raise it. Kings and emperors lost their crowns because of the World War; would dictators be apt to fare any better in another world war? They would not—and they know it.

And if that thought holds back the dictatorships, it also holds back the democracies. For democracy, like monarchy, showed a tendency to collapse during and after the last war. It might survive another such strain and it might not. No democracy is likely to take the risk if it can possibly avoid it.

ON the surface, these fears do not seem to have much effect. The Japanese are involved in war in China, and the Germans, Russians, and Italians are playing with fire in Spain. The Mediterranean "anti-piracy" naval program offers innumerable chances for war-making accidents and collisions. Warlike talk was never more common.

But down underneath there are these restraining influences—unseen but powerful. They explain why the momentous events of the last two or three years, which looked so much like war, did not actually bring war. And they give one reasonable grounds for hoping that what is happening now will not actually mean war either.

Europe simply cannot afford another war. And Europe knows it.

## Film Patrons' Protest

THE sturdy people of Little Rock, Ark., seem to have started something—at least many will hope they have—with their newly-organized Boogie club.

The Boogie club goes to movies as a body. It keeps the peace all through the program until the advertising film begins to appear; then it booes—loudly and lustily and at great length.

This idea fills, as they used to say, a longfelt want. The ordinary film fan, it is safe to say, has few crosses to bear which are any heavier than the one which takes the guise of the advertising film. The thing is a nuisance pure and simple, and until now there was nothing the poor patron could do about it.

But this Boogie club—well, it looks as if Little Rock had an idea that would be copied far and wide.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### Relation Between Incidence of Cancer and Living Conditions Shown by Study

This is the ninth in a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein in which he discusses cancer, its causes, and measures for its prevention and cure.

(No. 339)  
Especially interesting is the amount of cancer of the lung which is seen today in comparison with that seen 25 years ago. In this country there are more of such cancers than there used to be, whereas in other countries this increase has not been seen.

In Sweden, for example, a common form of cancer affects the tissues of the throat, whereas this form of cancer is seldom seen in the United States.

Increase of cancer of the lung may be due to a number of different causes. Perhaps there is more infection of the lung than there used to be. Gasoline fumes, vaporized oils, tar from the roads and other irritating materials associated with the motor car industry are coming increasingly into contact with human life.

In certain tropical countries the natives chew betelnut, a highly irritating substance. They develop cancer of the mouth at the point at which the betelnut is chewed. The native women of Ceylon have 25 times more cancer of the mouth than do white women who do not chew betelnut.

In certain industries the workers suf-

fer from forms of irritation which produce cancer. Thus the chimney sweeps of old England used to develop a form of cancer because soot irritated their bodies at certain points.

A mule-spinner is not a person who works with mules but a worker in the cotton industry who handles a device called a "mule." In handling this device, oil used in large amounts sprays the workers and their clothing is likely to be saturated with it. It has been proved that men who work as mule-spinners suffer more with cancers than do other men.

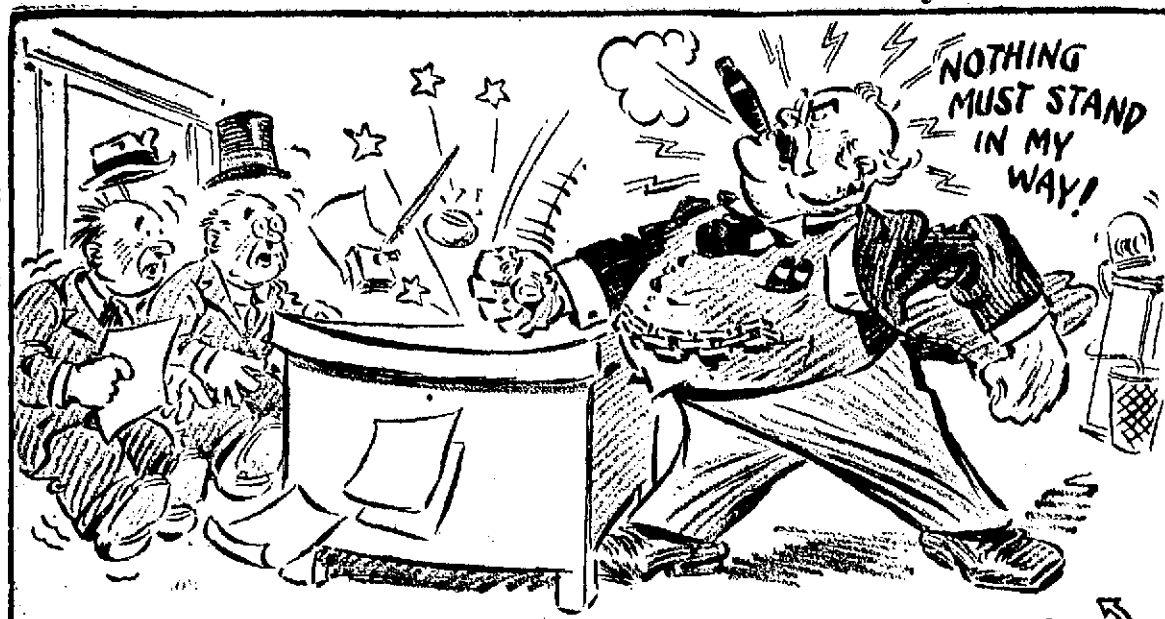
The mule-spinner bends over frequently at his work so that there is constant friction from the hard cloth of the overalls and his body. Moreover, tight suspenders may hold the overalls very rigidly against the body.

In this country, less of this type of cancer is seen because most of our mill hands wear trousers with belts, rather than the shoulder-strap overalls, and those who wear the shoulder-strap type usually wear clothing underneath.

NEXT: Possibility of moles developing into cancer.

The term "tin can" is derived from the term, tin canisters, by which they were known in England during the latter part of the 19th century.

## Must Be a Case of Dual Personality



IMPRESSION OF MR. WALL STREET (FROM POLITICAL ARTICLES)



IMPRESSION OF MR. WALL STREET (FROM THE FINANCIAL PAGES)

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Secret Is Something to Cherish, Whether You're Child or Adult

"Don't try to force a secret from the child, unless it is for the child's own good."

There is something in all of us that urges reticence in certain things. What these things are depends upon the person himself. We have our little secrets.

Our little shames, that won't stand the prying of other eyes. Most of them are foolish things but to us they are serious. Father may cringe if anyone speaks of his bald head, mother shrink from mentioning her fear of mice. Silly? Not at all. To people with ob-

sessions they are serious. And children do have their curious little obsessions.

Strange as it may seem, mine was against publicity. I cried at fourteen when I saw my name in the paper. How I got this phobia no one knew. I did not know myself. But it was there. And I hated the world for spreading my name where people could see. Perhaps I had been punished one time for writing my name on a neighbor's wall. I do not know. But there it was, and I could not help it.

Secretiveness is a "Stage" Children all have their sacred chambers. Their hearts and minds are strange, a strange that all psychiatrists from here to Sheba will never be able to fathom the depths. When a child is three or four, he

## OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.  
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.  
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.  
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.  
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday Harry Hutchins intimates that Amy had a past she wanted hidden. Cilly resents this but nevertheless decides to check further into Amy's life through letters, etc. she had left.

### CHAPTER XII

METHODICALLY and systematically, Cilly went through Amy's effects. For the second time that day, she looked over the contents of the bureau.

In the lower drawer, Amy kept a fairly large box filled with odd bits of jewelry. There was a locket—an old gold locket—which Cilly picked out particularly. It was the only article she did not remember seeing before. But that was not surprising. Nobody wore lockets this season. There was a tiny diamond chip on one side, on the other the initials "A.M.K." Cilly slipped her thumb-nail between the two sections of gold and opened it. There were the usual sections for pictures which all old lockets contained. One was empty, in the other there was the picture of a young man—an attractive young man, apparently in his late 30s.

Cilly looked more closely at the picture. Where had she seen that face before? It did not resemble Amy particularly. Amy was fair and golden, and her features aquiline. This man was chubby, almost rotund; his eyes and hair were dark. It might have been a brother, or even her father; yet there was no definite family resemblance. Was this the man to whom Harry Hutchins referred? She doubted it, merely because she did not believe Harry's story about another man.

Next, she went through Amy's section of the desk. There were, as she had told Sergeant Dolan, nothing but a few unusual recipes—an elderberry chutney, a lemon custard pie, a chocolate frosting guaranteed to remain soft. There was initialed note-paper, but Cilly had never seen Amy write a letter. There were advertisements of fur coats; Amy had been saving up for a squirrel swaggar. No, it looked as if Harry Hutchins' intimation was just so much idle chatter, and Cilly put it out of her mind.

DINNER. That was something to be considered. She could not subsist indefinitely on black coffee.

Tonight she had better eat something.

Cilly changed the black dress for a thin cotton wrap-around, and began her preparations for dinner.

One by one, she broke four eggs into a mixing bowl.

Cooking, she realized suddenly, was a splendid tonic for frayed nerves. The monotonous, mechanical detail of it was soothing and restful. She whirled the egg-beater efficiently. It was easier to think now.

She tried to analyze the situation calmly.

Amy had kept a secret hidden in her heart... someone feared lest that secret become known. He feared it so terribly that he was prepared to kill her to prevent it. Whose secret was it? Surely Amy had no connection with the type of underworld racketeer who stoops to murder casually. In the few months she had been living in New York, where could she have come in contact with such people? Not at the desparingly respectable residence club. Not at the conservatively correct offices of Ames & Wakefield.

Yet there was Harvey Ames. Cilly reconsidered his startling reaction to the news of Amy's death. How could he have known of the tragic death of a girl in Brooklyn, when he lived in a Park Avenue apartment in Manhattan? Why had he deliberately lied about reading it in the morning paper? If someone had said to him: "I live in Brooklyn, and last night a girl in the neighborhood was killed by a fall from the roof," that would have been commonplace. He would have said to Cilly then: "Yes, I heard that a girl was killed last night in Brooklyn." But he would not have lost his head and said: "I read it in the morning paper." What was there in the occurrence which had terrified him? Why did he lie?

Cilly gathered the egg shells and put them into a brown paper bag, to throw down the incinerator. She scooped up some cantaloupe seeds also. She picked up the brown paper bag, and went out into the hallway.

The incinerator door was stuck. Ordinarily it opened out quite easily, like a mail-box slot. You threw the refuse into the slot, from whence it fell into the incinerator shaft. The shaft rose directly through the house, between apartments A and B on each floor, and emptied into a fiery pit in the basement where all refuse was burned. Cilly had never found the door stuck before.

She pulled at it firmly. It budged a trifle. She could tell that something was caught in it. Something thrown from above, probably, which had in some way landed on this side-chute. She tugged harder. Gradually the slot widened, and she could look inside and see what caused the sticking. She hoped it would not be garbage. No... it was a newspaper. An enormous pile of newspapers, rather, and they had become wedged into this slot as they fell down the shaft. Why did someone have to throw such a bunch at one time? Anyone could realize that it would get stuck.

SHE tried to dislocate them, one at a time. Finally she managed to work most of the pack either down the shaft, or out on the floor at her feet. She picked up her own brown paper bag and threw it down. Then she stooped to gather up the remaining sections of newspaper. As she did so, she glanced at the masthead on one of the sheets. She stopped, clutching the paper in her hand. It was headed: "Bluefields, Utah."

Quickly Cilly picked up all of the remaining sections and carried them into her own apartment. So there was someone in the house who knew about Bluefields. Someone upstairs who had been keeping track of developments there through the out-of-town newspapers, but who feared to keep the papers in his apartment now that the police were checking more thoroughly.

Here was something to interest Sergeant Dolan. Cilly thought. Here was something which would take his mind off the case he was trying to build around Jim Kerrigan. Here was absolute proof that someone in the house had murdered Amy!

Why had she so impulsively destroyed the piece of newspaper clipping which had fallen from Amy's lifeless fingers? Cilly wished she had it now, to mark it "Exhibit A" and tie it up with these newspapers from upstairs. But perhaps the timetable which Dolan had found in Amy's bag, so definitely marked to indicate the same place, would be sufficient.

Cilly caught a whiff of burning oilcloth: she hurried into the kitchen. She could sit down to dinner now with less of the heavy dread which had dulled her digestion all day. She could enjoy the omelet and the cantaloupe. For Jim was free of the encircling web of circumstance and suspicion (To Be Continued)

goes through a stage of little secrets. He hides his engine and has a tantrum if anybody insists on finding it. He sings out that he knows something that nobody else knows. He even fibs, so that he can hug his tiny secret to his heart.

This usually worries his mother terribly. She may call him a little sneak, and write for advice. She need not worry. It is natural. He is developing self. He is stepping into a real world for the first time where, before, he was looking through a glass at others. In the establishment of identity, he discovers that he actually may know things that others cannot share. It is his big thrill, but like every other experimental stage of early childhood, it loses its charm in time and he returns to normal.

Investigate Tactfully Except for one thing, he never forgets that secretiveness is a comfort. He need not put himself on display at all times unless he wishes to. Confidence in his mother will overcome this to a great extent, but even she will be excluded at times.

To burge in on a little child's holy of holies, or even an older one's, is not too wise. If some occurrence makes it imperative to investigate, then the approach must be tactful and careful. Invite a voluntary outpouring. In some cases, as confession for instance, it will do him good. At other times he may be as chagrined as if he had taken off his clothes in public. The most sensitive child is the most secretive. Frankness is encouraged more by tender silence than by profanation. It is a problem indeed.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Lone Wolf's" Career as a Nation-Building.

Out of the fabulous Forties rose William Walker, a spare little Tennessee who saw a destiny for his nation and set out to win it single-handed. Lawrence Greene who did so nobly with "America Goes to Press," recreates the career of William Walker in "The Filibuster" (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3.50).

Perhaps American history has produced no better copy of a little Napoleon than Walker. In his youth he was regarded as effeminate. Later, in five crowded, dramatic years he directed the execution of at least a dozen men. Walker possessed a magnetism that drew men to him. Yet he had few friends, was physically weak, and weighed less than 100 pounds. He became, before he was 30, a doctor, lawyer, and journalist.

But Walker chose arms and the territorial aggrandizement of the United States. In swift succession he "annexed" Sonora, a state of Mexico and set up an independent republic; moved into Nicaragua and became its strong man; headed next for Honduras.

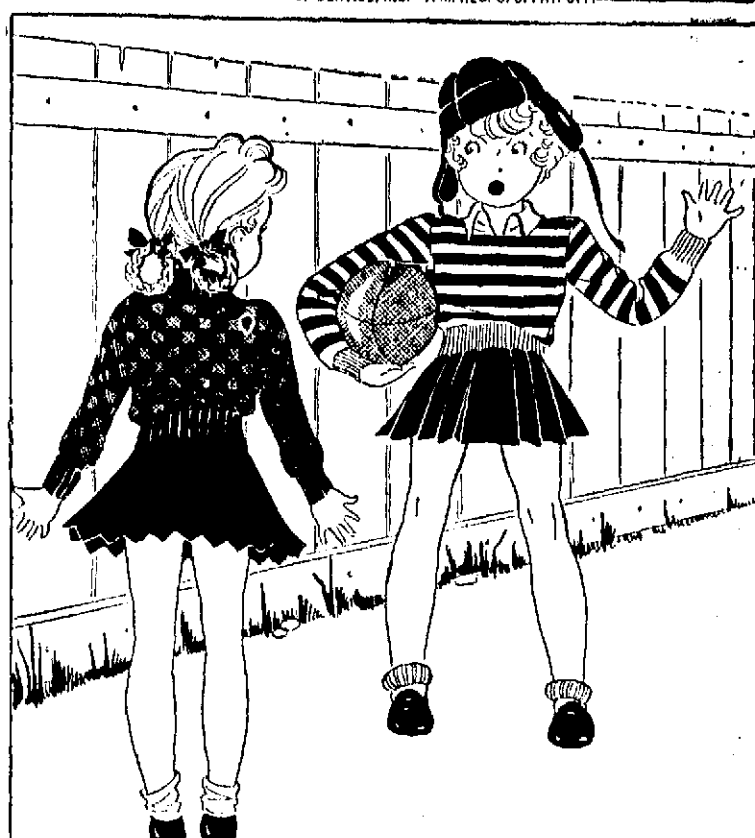
At one time, on the eve of the Civil War, he plagued 10 governments. He disturbed both Washington and London. But failure, dismal failure, invariably caught up with this paradoxical soldier of fortune and at last he went down before a firing squad on a Honduran beach one September day in 1860.

Biographer Lawrence Greene has made the most of this chapter in American history, almost made too much of it, one feels. "For despite the swift

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I don't care if you are a lady. You got to tackle 'em—not bite 'em!"

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Films Reform Tough Guy Raft and He's Taking It to Heart

HOLLYWOOD—George Raft is regarding his new self these days with some pride and no little surprise. He's no longer a tough guy with lequered hair and slit-eyes. Well, not very tough, anyway. And his rehabilitation on the screen has made a big difference in his professional life.

He has had a stormy five years of it—killing and getting killed in pictures, quarreling with his studio and getting suspended.

But the only battle Raft ever won was for his part in "Souls at Sea." It's a sympathetic part, with a lot of fun in it, and although he's a reformed blackbird of unsavory past he has a chance to sacrifice himself, at the end, for a pal.

The transformation has been accepted so enthusiastically that he probably never will go back to sinister roles, and a second sympathetic picture, "Dream of Love," already has been set aside for him.

Other Parts—Or Else

"A guy can't be a heel all his life."

dramatic movement of this adventure's life, Mr. Greene follows with a series of asides and characterizations that at length slow up the story. Yet in any event, here is a masterful biography and one of the saltiest offerings of the year.—P. G. F.

Raft says, "Not all his screen life anyway. You'd be surprised how deeply most of the fans feel about actors who are typed. If a guy is always a bad one, the public bets to hating him and his fans fade away."

"Gangster stuff got to be especially bad—for me or anybody else. When the G-men started doing their stuff they shot all the romance out of the movie-mobster business. Gangster parts were just plain dirty and sordid. I felt like a Baby-Face Nelson or a Dillinger."

"Oh, I still kind of like to play 'em, as a job of acting, but not for any other reason. That's why I figured I just had to get other kinds of parts—or else."

—And He's in Love Quite a change also has come over Mr. Raft personally. Hollywood remembers him as a former fighter and heifer who came out here and continued to dress and behave in the accepted Hell's Kitchen fashion.

His pants came clear up under his arm pits and his coats were tailored like a caricature of a Broadway slicker. He went around with his eyes half closed talked from a corner of his mouth, and wore his hair like the polished surface of an 8-ball.

On being introduced, if you said you were glad to meet him he'd snuke out a hand for a quick shake and answer, "Likewise!"

Of course these are not characteristics to be discarded overnight. Mr. George Raft still reminds you of George Raft. But he dresses more conservatively, laughs out loud, and is relaxed in his manner. He also he's in love, with blond Virginia Pine.

Valued on Fame The colony's best bags-to-riches story is the story of Joseph Pasternak. He came to this country as an immigrant from Hungary, but with a determination to get into pictures.

Watching his chance, he got a job at the cafe at Paramount's Long Island studios. As soon as he knew the executives he began dropping hints to Director Allan Dwan that he wanted an assistant's job. Dwan finally hired Pasternak in self-defense.

It wasn't long until he came to Hollywood as assistant to Wesley Ruggles. Universal sent Pasternak to Germany, then to Vienna to produce a picture. When he returned he brought his director, Henry Kostner. They sat around, idle, for months until assigned to film "Three Smart Girls."

Nobody thought the picture would amount to much, especially since the cast contained three unknowns in the leading roles. But it was a smash hit, and now it has been followed by "100 Men and a Girl."

Producer Joseph Pasternak is a more important figure today than almost any of the men he used to wait upon.

## So They Say

This attempted conquest of China is only a small part of what the Japan militarists envision. They mean to create a Pacific empire which will include all the lands of the Pacific.—Chengtung T. Wang, Chinese ambassador to the U. S.

He had a goat in the back of the car, and I couldn't smell anything but the goat. Police—Chicago's Lamont, Chicago, explaining why he could not tell if Larry Radkewicz was drunk by smelling his breath.

The farmers this year will have \$1,000,000,000 more to spend than in any year since 1929.—L. J. Taber, National Grange Master.

When any group tries to rush important changes into our government, when important facts are mis-stated, or significant information is withheld, or thoughtful deliberation is shut off in the name of emergency, the public has a right to be suspicious.—All M. London.

I'd rather be shot again than ride this thing through town.—Wallace Berry, in ambulance after accident on movie set.

RENT!  
Through the  
WANT-ADS

## Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

THIS dress has a minimum of seams—back and front of dress are cut in one piece from shoulder to hem—and the waistline is darted to give it a snug fit. The shoulder yoke extends into short cap sleeves, finished with neat, turned-back cuffs and the neckline is squared. The fruck is shirred into this yoke and slips over the head as easily as an apron. Two pockets add to its practical character. You'll want two or three of these apron-frucks for your kitchen—have them in a pretty percale or chambray print—and trim them in banding of contrasting color. You can make this diagram pattern 8063 in a few hours; pattern includes a complete step-by-step sew chart. Beginners in sewing will find this dress a simple one to make. Pattern 8063 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4-1/8 yards of 35 inch material, plus 2-3/4 yards of 11-1/2 inch bias binding for trimming. The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents. To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

8063



# Society

## Mode Takes on Fall Look

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

### It's In Your Face

You don't have to tell how you live each day. You don't have to say if you work or you play. A tried true barometer serves in the place. However you live, it will show in your face.

The false, the deceit that you bear in your heart, Will not stay inside where it first got a start. For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace. What you wear in your heart, you wear in your face.

If your life is unselfish, if for others you live. For not what you get, but how much you can give. If you live close to God in His infinite grace, You don't have to tell it, it shows in your face. —Author Unknown.

It is credited to Church Chimes and has been reprinted in religious publications for young people.

Judge DuVal Purkins and James E. Victor of Warren are visitors in the city today.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 29th in the church for one day of prayer. A pot luck luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Miss Mary Jones and Miss Olive Jackson spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends in Arkadelphia.

Miss Faye Bryant of Albuquerque, N. M., has arrived in Hope for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

When COLDs THREATEN—

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

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**SAEGER**

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"WILD & WOOLLY"

JEAN HARLOW

... returns with ...

Franchot Tone & Cary Grant

—in—

"SUZY"

Borden Lee of Marshall, Texas, is visiting in this city the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee and sister Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson.

Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman are spending Tuesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and little son Billy, are visiting with relatives in Malvern.

Mrs. Lucille Hester who has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bryant in this city has returned to her home in St. Louis.

All persons wishing to report social items are requested to phone 746 until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm will arrive Tuesday from New York city, where they attended the National convention of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

Bruce Middlebrooks of Los Angeles is visiting his grandfather, J. H. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robins of Olathe were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

### Revival Location Changes

The revival which has been going on for the past week in the big brown tent in the 500 block on Elm street, has been attended by great crowds to hear the Rev. A. J. Tosti, evangelist of Sebring, Ohio.

Monday night's crowd was smaller than usual because of the cool weather. The pastor, Rev. James R. Walsh, suggested that they finish the week in the church building, which is just across the street from the tent. So all of the people are asked to come to the church building for the remaining services.

The Rev. Holland B. London, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the guest speaker Tuesday night. All are urged to come out and hear this young man who is one of the outstanding ministers of the day.

Rev. London has traveled in every state of the union and half way around the world, and comes to us with a wealth of experience.

You cannot afford to miss this rare treat, so come and bring a friend and enjoy these services. Song service will start at 7:30 with special music and singing. Rev. Davis from Texarkana and a number of his good singers and musicians will be with us for Tuesday night's service.

The pastor extends a welcome to all to attend these meetings.

James R. Walsh, Pastor.

### It Makes Them Mad

"Is there any insanity among your relatives?"

"Yes, I'm afraid so. They keep writing me for money."

### Sunday We Have "SWORN ENEMY"

**NEW THEATRE**

DOUBLE FEATURE

NO. 1 WALTER CONNOLLY

—in— "THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"

NO. 2 DON TERRY ROSALIND KETH

—in— "A Fight to the Finish"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY We Have the Picture JOHN DILLINGER

Risked His Life to See and Was Killed.

FRI. & SAT.—We have the LEWIS vs. FARR Fight Pictures



Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr., wears a tweed skirt and a couple of casually correct sweaters at the Westbury, L. I. polo matches. Notice the unwaved long bob, finished with ringle curls.



Casual tweeds are fashion firsts at smart polo matches, outdoor horse shows and country places where New York society women gather these fall days. The chic plaid suit, which Mrs. A. C. Forbes, left, wears at Meadowbrook, has a slim skirt, single-breasted, tube-like jacket and leather buttons. Mrs. J. C. Rathbone, right, has on a herringbone tweed suit, trimly man-tailored.



Peggy Stevenson, attractive New York debutante, appears in youthful skirt of colorful plaid wool. The skirt is slightly circular, and the coat is form-fitting. She carries an eyeshade.

## Plant 1500 Acres of Vetch in County

### Protects Fields During Winter, Fertilizes Them in Spring

Hempstead county farmers will plant 1500 acres of vetch for winter cover and soil improvement during the next 30 days.

"I want to plant as much as 80 acres of vetch and rye this fall to protect my fields and turn under next spring," states J. M. Fuller, owner and operator of a large farm near Bodcaw, Ark. Mr. Fuller believes that a crop of vetch turned under in April is worth several sacks of fertilizer per acre and much cheaper. Rye also serves to protect and hold the soil.

According to Mr. Fuller, winter cover keeps the soil at home and builds the land as well. To improve a farm, he says, you must first control erosion and then build the land through the use of legumes and crop rotation. Cover crops, such as hairy vetch and rye in combination, will serve the dual purpose of protecting the soil against erosion and increasing the fertility of the land, Mr. Fuller said. A good ground cover established during the fall growing season will provide protection against rains of winter and early spring.

Cover crops which have made good growth before winter sets in will also provide more material to be turned under as green manure, he explained. This green manure will increase the fertility and humus content of the soil and enable it absorb more water, thus further reducing the erosion problem. Getting a good growth of winter legumes, while highly advisable, may sometimes present a problem, Mr. Fuller stated. All legume seed should be properly inoculated at planting time. Interested farmers should contact the local Soil Conservation Service office or the County Agent.

In Hempstead county, farmers are already planning to devote 1500 acres of land to a winter cover crop of hairy vetch as well as extensive acreages of oats, rye and winter peas to provide protection for the land during the season when the land is usually bare of vegetation.

## Saratoga Classes Select Sponsors

### Work Is Started to Put School Basketball Courts in Condition

Sponsors for the classes of Saratoga high school were chosen last week. Each class named its first two choices, and then M. H. Peebles, superintendent, appointed the sponsors. Guy Tate will sponsor the senior class, Miss Sue Greenington, the junior and sophomore classes, and Miss Claudia Rosenbaum, the freshman class.

Sponsored by the senior class a house warming party was given in honor of Guy Tate, the senior class sponsor, last Tuesday evening.

After the gifts had been opened and games played, refreshments were served to: Luez Bell, Janie Fern Hughes, Katy Lois Hughes, Lily Belle Robertson, Beatrice Simmons, Mary Lutz Spates, Opal Spates, Don Lewis, Robert Blackwood, Thomas Bell, Miss Claudia Rosenbaum, Mrs. Alma Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Copehugh, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Feibles, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate. Officers for the Saratoga-Okay P. T. A. for this year are: Mrs. J. W.



Mrs. Clarence Mackay has on one of those intriguingly high crowned, exaggerated hats that are 'fashion news now. Her suit is of black silk with finely pleated handbags.



Crisp as the first fall breeze is Edwina Atwell's dapper suit of suave wool tweed. The single-breasted jacket has four pockets and a colorful scarf is tucked into the neckline.

Dunn, Okay, president; Mrs. M. M. Collins, Okay, vice president; Mrs. Nash Stanton, Saratoga, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Okay, treasurer.

The P. T. A. has given to the Saratoga-Okay schools three new basketballs and to the Okay schools two pencil sharpeners.

On Friday, October 1, the P. T. A. is sponsoring a bingo party in the community hall, Okay, to raise funds for the organization. Prizes will be pies, cakes, and other enjoyable gifts. The public is invited to attend.

Also, the P. T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival for the benefit of the athletic club. Work has been begun on the courts and new basketballs have been ordered for both the boys and girls teams. Each team has a new coach this year: Mr. Tate is the boys' and Miss Greenington, the girls. The captains of each team will be selected soon.

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK.—Manhattan Miscellany: George M. Cohan, whose patriotic ditties sold more copies than any other songwriters' in the country, again is taking up the hobby. Two of his latest compositions are "When New York Was New York (New York) Q. Public (of the U. S. A.)" and they soon will be on their way to the radio and gramophones. The Song and Dance Man, by the way, turns to these tunes as relaxation during periods of insomnia; writes them in the dead of night.

It was at "Twenty-One," within earshot of the over-signe that Barbara Stanwyck remarked to persistent inquiries, "I shan't get married this year." Or next year, for that matter. What she emphasized was that Robert Taylor and she were friends intimate friends; and that their mutual feelings are affectionate. But the rumor persists that romance has sprung up between Miss Stanwyck and the No. 1 Love Man of Hollywood. He, by the way, may later in Europe until next year.

Jim Tully is in town with several stories he'd like to market and Beatrice Lillie is catching up with the night life she missed while she vacationed in England. If Charles Chaplin is going to change character, by the way,

Paulette Goddard, who, it has been hinted often, is Mrs. Chaplin, doesn't know much about it. At least, she professed little knowledge of Chaplin's change of plan when friends spoke of it the other night over a restaurant table in the Fifties.

March on Broadway Talk that Freddy March would quit the screen awhile to act on Broadway was confirmed the other day with the announcement that his wife, Florence Eldridge, and he would turn up in a play this season. And not only will he act in this vehicle but he also will serve as its co-producer, with a half financial interest. And friends of his state that if this show goes off well, he may remain on Broadway permanently.

Thus, another screen satellite joins the ranks. Others who have capitulated to the living stage to date: Elissa Landi, Katharine Hepburn, Mona Barrie, Katharine Alexander, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, Constance Cummings, Elizabeth Young, Dudley Digges, Herbert Marshall, Doris Nolan, Jean Arthur, Walter Huston, Nan Sutherland, Gene Lockhart, Marjorie Rambeau, Jean Muir, Gertrude Michael, Phillips Holmes. Some already are back. Others will be back as the season tides along.

Booked Up In the literary field, it seems that Kenneth Roberts has replaced Hervey Allen as ace prize of the autograph hounds. His historical romance, "North west Passage," has stirred the signature fanciers to a frenzy and the publishers of the best-seller have thousands of requests for personally autographed copies. So they had to lure the successful author back from Kennebunkport, Me., to sign the fly-leaves of his book while the public looked on.

Grand Opening Vying with Billy Rose's "Jumbo" for postponements, the International Casino already has delayed its opening four times but at this writing, was about to come through with a gala premier. It is heralded by such expert previewers as Joe Cook with great anticipation. These are auspicious days along the night club belt, what when Helen Morgan perched atop a piano again at the Club Eldorado, Mitzi Green, now grown up but demure, entertaining in an oasis in the Fifties and Libby Holman expected to join the personnel.

Tragedy, however, befell the sepien survivors at the Cotton Club which has been scheduled to open with the incomparable Bill Robinson. Announcements of his participation had

Card of Thanks We wish to take this method to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness and death of Dr. John P. Yerger, our husband, son, father and brother. Jessie E. Yerger and children Ella J. Yerger and family.

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been out. But it appears that at the last minute, Robinson's film employers lifted his option and ordered him back to the cameras immediately. At last reports, he was passing Kansas City, though the Cotton Club is hoping to have him back after negotiating with his cinema bosses.

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Military collar, pom-pom zipper, swing skirt. Permanent-finish Zephyr print. **DEANNA DURBIN** Teen-Style. Sizes 12 to 16.  
New quilted "bow" design and waffle plique trim on fine Zephyr. **DEANNA DURBIN** Teen-Style. Sizes 12 to 16.

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Certified weighing scales at our yard  
No charge for weighing  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 23-26tc

**WE BUY SCRAP IRON**  
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton.  
We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.  
No charge for weighing.  
Also we buy radiators and metals  
of all kinds.  
**COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.**  
Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-28tc

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Rags.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 23-26tc

**For Rent**  
**WANTED**—Four or five-room house to rent. Apply to Mr. Hill at county agents office. 28-6tp  
**FOR RENT**—One four room house, one-three room apartment, Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Telephone 1633-11. 28-6tc

**For Sale**  
**FOR SALE**—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used Furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-26tc  
**FOR SALE**—Residential property, 92x225 feet, Southeast Corner Hervey and Avenue C. Box 1503, Shreveport, La. 22-14tp  
**FOR SALE**—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-oh  
**FOR SALE**—All porcelain \$310, nine foot Fridgair, slightly used. Ideal for home or cafe. Will sacrifice for \$110.00 cash. Phone 855. 28-3tc

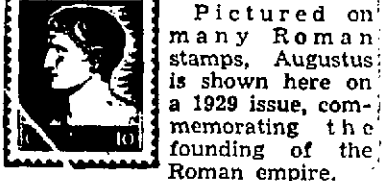
**Lost**  
**LOST**—Setter puppy, four months old, white and black ticked, large black spot over one eye. Reward, W. K. Luley. 27-6tc  
**LOST**—Black mare mule, with white mouth, weight 900 pounds. See James Brown, Fulton, Ark. 28-3tp

**Found**  
**FOUND**—Purse, contains money. Call at Hope Star. 24-6tc  
**FOUND**—Two keys on small ring. Owner may claim by paying for this notice. 23-3tdh  
**FOUND**—Key ring with eight keys. Owner may claim by paying for this notice. 27-3tdh.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
**Looking Back 2000 Years To Augustus**



**"AUGUSTUS!"** That was the title the Roman senate conferred on Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus on Jan. 17, 27 B. C., in recognition of his eminent services to the state. And it was carried by him throughout his life as the first Roman emperor.  
Born on Sept. 23, 63 B. C., Augustus is honored today on the second millennium of his anniversary. He came of a family of good standing, but his father was the first of the name to obtain a magistracy at Rome and senatorial dignity. His mother, however, was Atia, daughter of Julia and the sister of Julius Caesar, and it was doubtless this connection with the great dictator which early determined his career.  
Looking back 2000 years on Augustus' reign, history recognizes him as one of the world's great men. Setting aside his faults, the cruelties and crimes of his early manhood, it credits him with reconstruction of the Roman empire and consequent preservation of civilization for the ensuing centuries.



**Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS**

- Questions on Page 1
1. Santa Claus, the Sandman, Father Time, Man in the Moon, Boogeyman, Paul Bunyan, Old Man River, and many others do not exist and never did exist.
  2. Drought forced the Mesa Verde cliff dwellers to leave.
  3. Bovine is to cow.
  4. A goatee is a man's chin-whisker.
  5. Seven children in the family. There was only one girl.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople . . . . . OUT OUR WAY**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople . . . . . OUT OUR WAY**

UMF-FUMF-F-F—  
CONFOUND IT! IF I OPEN THE LETTER, AND IT'S BAD NEWS, WORRY WILL KEEP ME FROM MY SLEEP! AND IF I HAVE NO KNOWLEDGE OF ITS CONTENTS, MY CURIOSITY WILL HAVE ME AWAKE NIGHTS WONDERING WHAT IT IS! AH ME—GO AHEAD AND READ THE DRAFTED THING—I'M ALL BRACED FOR THE BLOW!

OF COURSE, A BIG CITIZEN OF YOUR WEALTH AND INFLUENCE IS LIABLE TO RECEIVE BLACKMAIL THREATS AND POISON PEN LETTERS, BUT MOST LIKELY IT'S JUST ANOTHER CREDITOR MAKING HIS TENTH DEMAND THAT YOU PAY A FIRST INSTALLMENT! PLUG UP YOUR EARS—HERE GOES!

POKE YOUR HEAD UNDER A PILLOW, MAJOR—

I HAD TO HAVE YOU COME OUT, DOCTOR, BECAUSE THERE'S A BAD WASH ON THE ROAD THAT THROWS MY BACK OUT AFTER YOU PUT IT IN.

WELL, IT HAS THROWN MINE OUT SO I CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH YOURS.

WHY, YORE ALL RIGHT, DOC. GOIN' BACK WILL THROW YOREN BACK IN AGIN.

THE ROAD DE OH!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



**ALLEY OOP**



**Hard to Take**



**By MARTIN**



**A Big Laugh**



**By HAMLIN**



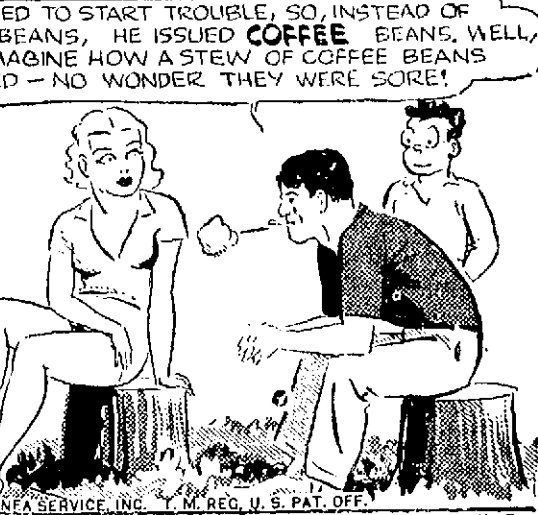
**WASH TUBBS**



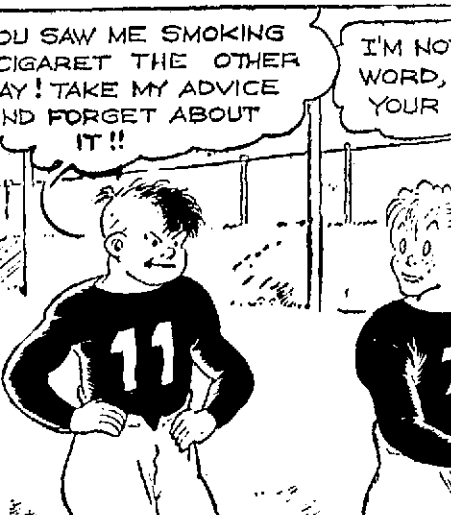
**Using Their Beans**



**By CRANE**



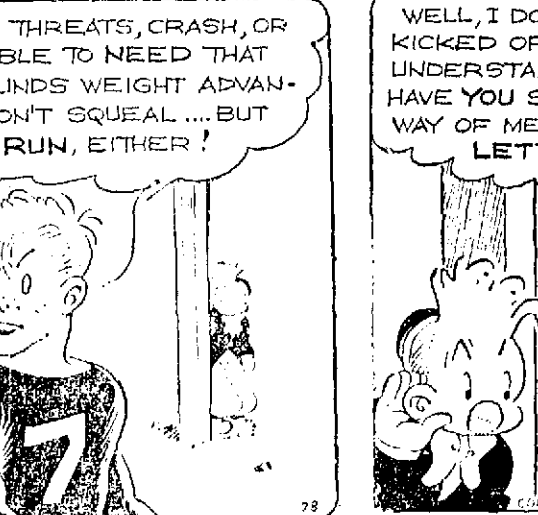
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



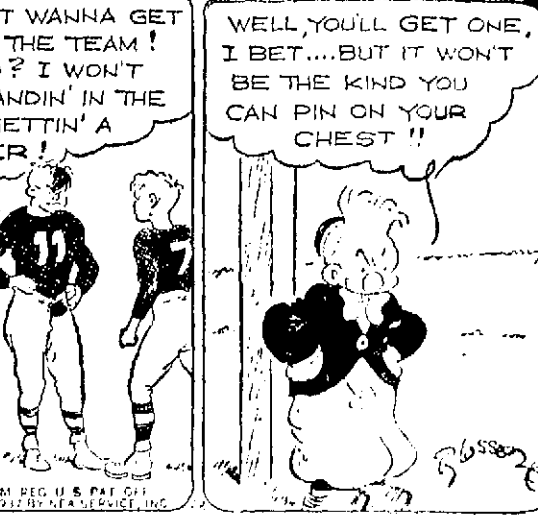
**Oscar Has Seen to That**



**By BLOSSER**



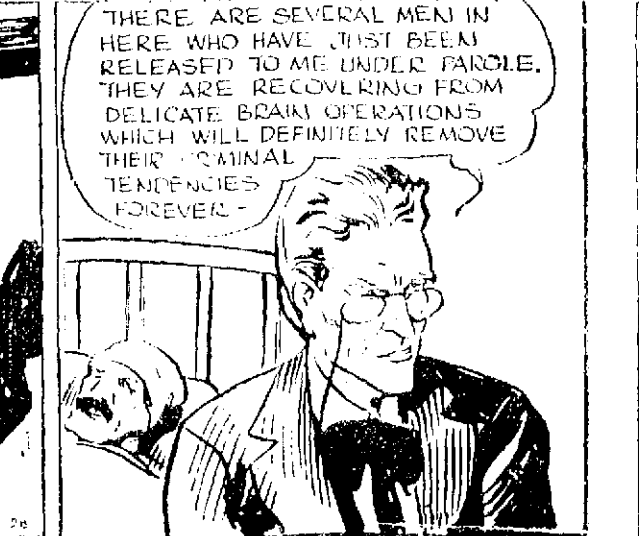
**By THOMPSON AND COLL**



**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**



**Myra Is Skeptical**



**By THOMPSON AND COLL**



**By THOMPSON AND COLL**



**Lovely Star.**

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 6 Star with a lovely singing voice.  
11. Criminal.  
12. Regions.  
13. Husband or wife.  
14. Dress fastener.  
15. Relative.  
16. Energy.  
17. And.  
18. King of Bashan.  
20. Type standard.  
22. Tone B.  
23. Artificial silk.  
26. To besiege.  
29. Race horse tipster.  
31. Part of wainscot.  
33. Tidy.  
35. Indian.  
36. Serving as a danger warning.  
38. Mooley apple.  
39. Company.  
40. Traitors.

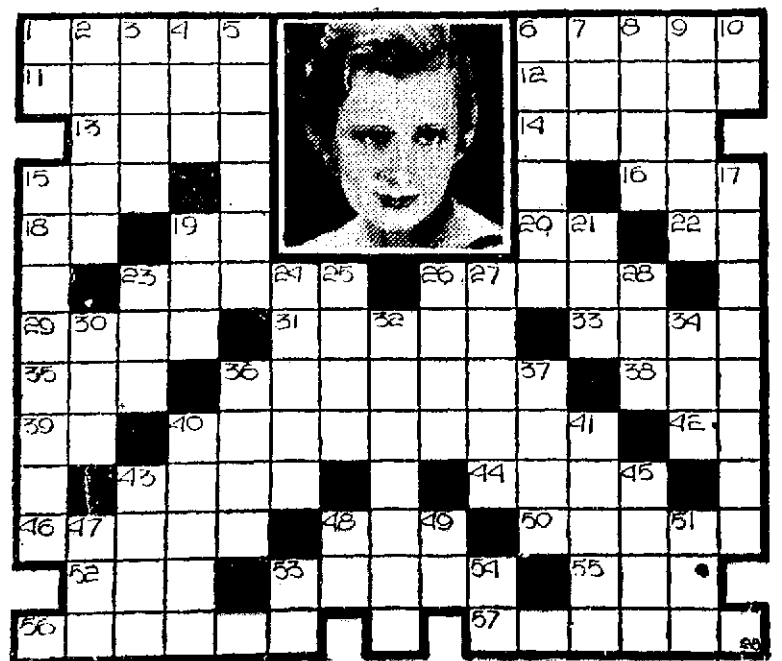
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

VONCRAMM TENNIS  
ALERT AIM TEASE  
IVY ADDER TIL  
COE SIT M LET  
OR RIOT BARON ASS O  
MR RUE VON ST O  
DIPERS CRAMM HAREM  
EVEN T PRICE  
TUNIC SOB TENON  
EL CONTAINED RT  
DOE SWATTER AAS  
SEAT BEE REST  
GERMAN N TAMPED

**VERTICAL**

1. Provided.  
2. To pardon.  
3. Ardor.  
4. Negative word.  
5. Pep.  
6. Shatters.  
7. Coffee pot.  
8. Low tide.  
9. Backs of area.  
10. Electrical term.

15. She was born in U.S.A.  
17. She stars in motion picture.  
19. Grain.  
21. Males.  
23. To regret.  
24. Uncloses.  
25. Title.  
26. Genus of beetles.  
27. To ignore.  
28. Golf device.  
30. Indian.  
32. Constant scolders.  
34. Wine vessel.  
36. Hardens.  
37. Celtic-speaking person.  
40. Scope.  
41. Struck.  
43. Bucket.  
45. Portico.  
47. Age.  
48. Southeast.  
49. Measure of area.  
51. Eternity.  
53. Street.  
54. Like.





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

### PICKING THE PORKERS

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, who open their Southwest Conference season this Saturday at Fayetteville against Texas Christian University, will defeat the Horned Frogs, 13 to 7, and then will go on through the season to upset tradition and become the first Southwest Conference champion to repeat.

Jack Robbins of the Razorbacks will be an almost unanimous All-American quarterback. They'll compare the passing Porker to the great Sammy Baugh, who has ended his college eligibility.

That's the opinion of Richard McCann, NEA Service Sports Writer.

The NEA service supplies approximately 700 newspapers with reading and picture material from coast to coast.

It's a nice piece of publicity for Arkansas, now considered among the leading major football teams of the United States.

### TEXAS FANS SATISFIED

Reports from the campus of University of Texas say that Texas football followers are satisfied with their coach for the first time since 1893.

The new coach there is Dana X. Bible, a good football coach, a master diplomat and the possessor of a "name" potent enough to command a 10-year contract at a top salary.

Texas is known as the "graveyard of coaches." Texas coaches were here today, gone tomorrow—but not up. No University of Texas football coach ever possessed to a better job. Usually they have dropped out of the game altogether as has Jack Chevigny, latest victim of the wolves, who traded grid tops for a lawyer's togs.

Bible, in starting this year's campaign, has 13 lettermen, only a few of them potential stars, and several rather promising sophomores. With double-tough clubs like Arkansas, Texas Aggies, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Rice, a coach needs more than that. He needs sympathy and a handful of miracles.

It is not, exactly new in the Southwest Conference. It was something like 10 years ago that he established a great reputation at Texas A. & M. This coming Saturday Bible takes his team to Baton Rouge to meet L. S. U. It's needless to say the "Eyes of Texas" will be upon him.

### FOUR CONFERENCE GAMES

Four games will be played this week-end in the Big 15 Arkansas High School Conference. The schedule follows:

Blytheville vs. North Little Rock at Blytheville.  
Forrest City vs. Russellville at Forrest City.  
El Dorado vs. Benton at El Dorado.  
Pine Bluff vs. Fort Smith at Pine Bluff.

Clubs	w	l	t	ps	pt.
Jonesboro	1	0	0	10	6
Hope	1	0	0	20	1
Forrest City	1	0	0	20	1
Pine Bluff	1	0	0	21	6
Hot Springs	1	0	0	37	0
Little Rock	1	1	0	13	31
N. Little Rock	0	0	0	0	0
Camden	0	0	0	0	0
Fordyce	0	0	0	0	0
Russellville	0	0	0	0	0
Fort Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Blytheville	0	0	0	0	0
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0
Clarksville	0	2	0	12	56
Benton	0	2	0	6	51

The Grapevine brings this report: That Camden football games are "pulling" for the Bobcats to defeat Smackover here Friday night—and then win over DeQueen, Jonesboro and Nashville.

The Bobcats play the next one at Camden. The Panthers want to be the first Arkansas team to "knockoff" the Bobcats.

Now isn't that just too lucky!

The Bobcats immediate concern is the Smackover game. The DeQueen, Jonesboro and Nashville games will be played when they get here. Coach Hammons is playing the games by the week—and not by the season.

He figures that the Buckaroos are going to be tough. They always have been, recent seasons show. Competition between the Buckaroos and Bobcats started in the fall of 1935. That season the Buckaroos put up a stiff battle and held Hope to a 20 to 6 score.

Last season Coach Allen Berry's team was even tougher. The Buckaroos put up a great battle—but lost by a small score of 7 to 0. They will come here this Friday night to avenge a two-year defeat. We predict a hard game.

About the best "dope" to consider—if you consider "dope" is the result of the Cracker-Smackover game this season that ended in Camden's favor, 19 to 0. A special train will bring the team and Smackover fans to Hope.

## Unknown Fever Strikes Citizens of Australia

SYDNEY, Australia.—A new fever has been discovered in Queensland, the doctors trying to discover its cause have named it "Q."

The "Medical Journal of Australia" says attention was drawn to the illness by a number of cases among workers in a Brisbane meat-works. Dr. E. H. Derrick, director of the state laboratory of microbiology and pathology, says "Q" does not appear to correspond with any other known type of fever. The outstanding symptom is headache. Dr. Derrick suspects there may be a reservoir of "Q" infection in some animal with a blood-sucking parasite but efforts to find such a reservoir have failed.

No deaths have been attributed to "Q" fever.

# Smackover Buckaroos Next Opponents of Bobcats

## Porkers Drill for Southwest Opener

More Protection for Passers Is Asked by Coach Thomsen

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomsen insisted Monday upon more efficient tackling and blocking by his University of Arkansas Razorbacks when they tangle with Texas Christian here Saturday in their Southwest Conference opener.

He emphasized the finer points of defense, demanding from protection for his red and white passers and punters against the Central Oklahoma Branches last week-end.

The Branches were beaten 25-0 but considering the difference in weight they gave an excellent account of themselves, holding the Forkers to 250 yards of gains both in the air and on the ground.

Against major opponents last fall Arkansas often made around 200 yards in the air alone.

The TCU eleven practiced on a large number of pass plays for the Ohio State game last week-end and the majority were not even used once because of the rain.

The big question is: Can Davey O'Brien compete with Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan? The Frog's Sammy Baugh did in 1935 and 1936 and then some, but Baugh has finished his college eligibility.

Arkansas lost to the Christian last fall at Fort Worth 13 to 14, but went on to win five straight conference victories and the title.

If the Forkers win they will be very much in the southwest race that promises to be close and hard fought.

The Razorbacks held a longer than usual Monday drill against the freshman squad and all phases of both offense and defense were outlined, with the stress on the latter as Arkansas already is considered a dangerous scoring aggregation.

A Texas scout made this comment after the opening game against the Branches: "I couldn't honestly say that the Razorbacks are better this year, but it will take two or more touchdowns in my opinion to beat them."

## Little Rock Drops Game to Atlanta

Crackers Put Over Run in 10th Inning for 6 to 5 Victory

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Atlanta outslugged Little Rock's Southern Association champions Monday night for a 10-inning victory 6-5, to prolong the playoff finals.

Leo Moon's relief pitching, his fighting and timely single enabled the Crackers to win their second game of the finals. Moon went to the mound with two Travelers on base in the ninth, walked one intentionally and then worked out with a double play, started by himself.

He broke up the battle of seven pitchers and 24 hits in the tenth. Jim Galvin doubled as a starter and Buster Chatham sacrificed. Galvin scored on Moon's blow to centerfield.

The Crackers blasted Sharpe, Pindexter, and Porter for 13 hits, including three doubles and a triple. Miller, Durham, Beckman and Moon gave Little Rock 11 safeties.

Tabor led Little Rock's attack with

# Minnesota, Arkansas, and L. S. U. Picked as Winners in Major Games



Art Morton of Louisiana.



Marcel Chesbro of Colgate.



Ambrose Schindler of U. S. C.



Andy Uram of Minnesota.



Johnny Rabb of Ohio State.



Jim Benton of Arkansas.

Here are some of the outstanding clefted gridiron warriors who will be some their battling over a nationwide front Saturday, October 2. Art Morton will punt, pass, and pray for Louisiana State against University of Texas at Baton Rouge, La. Ambrose Schindler, Southern California quarterback, will open up his campaign for All-America against Washington, Pacific Coast champions, in Los Angeles. Johnny Rabb is expected to be one of Ohio State's biggest ground-gainers in the important Big Ten bout with Purdue at Columbus. Marcel Chesbro, Colgate's tackle-captain, performs against Cornell at Ithaca. Andy Uram of Minnesota faces Nebraska at Lincoln, and Jim Benton is co-captain and end of Arkansas, which plays host to Texas Christian at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

## Marchie to March to Altar

Mr. Harry Hoof the huss expert, and Mr. J. Mortimer Cinema, the movie critic, and Sadie Goldstein, who's known as Mme. Ahknozwall now, got together the other evening and set to talking about the football games coming up Saturday, October 2.

"I'm going to the Nebraska-Minnesota game," said Mr. Cinema. "It's one you just shouldn't miss. You know, it's another Cecil DeMille Bierman special, dripping with drama, soaked in suspense. It's one of the most lavish and entertaining extravaganzas ever done. Andy Uram, you'll find, is superb in the fourth act."

"Well," said Harry Hoof, "I don't know nuttin' about dat but you takes

three hits, one a double. Galvin's triple and single produced three runs for Atlanta. Both teams passed up several scoring opportunities, as they left 19 runners stranded on the bases, including 11 by the Crackers.

Little Rock . . . 000 201 011 0-5 11 2  
Atlanta . . . 010 001 210 1-6 13 1  
Sharpe, Pindexter, Porter and Thompson; Durham, Beckman, Moon, Miller and Galvin.

## Maps of Spain Sell Like Famed Hot Cakes



Marchmont Schwartz, Creighton University football coach and former All-America backfield star at Notre Dame, poses happily with his bride-to-be, Rosemarie O'Donnell, of Omaha. They plan to be wed in Notre Dame's famous Log Chapel at South Bend around Christmas.

the Cubs should win all of theirs. Breaks won both games for the New Yorkers Monday afternoon. With the score tied, 4-all in the opener as the Giants came to bat in the eighth, and Lou Fette on the mound for the Bees, Jim Rippel was safe on an error.

Johnny McCarthy singled and, after Lou Chiozza had popped out, a walk to Harry Danning filled the bases. At that point a balk was called on Fette, and Rippel crossed the plate with the winning run.

Before the non-intervention committee tried to isolate the volunteers en route to Spain stocked up with maps in Paris. There has been no letup in the demand among newspaper readers.

It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

Conviction Proof  
Ichabod, I don't believe you love me any more.  
"Why do you say that, Macheta?"  
"The last six or eight times you've been over here you have been leaving before father kicked you out."

Coal Replaces Gold  
NEURODE, Germany.—(AP)—The ceremonial chain of gold or silver, symbolic of the mayor's office in most European cities, will give way here to one of hard coal as a testimonial to the mining industry in Silesia. The new decoration will be worn for the first time by the mayor of Neurode when this mining center celebrates its 600th anniversary this fall.

A diamond fell out of the crown that the king was wearing during the coronation of George III of England. When a score of years later, the American colonies seceded, superstition pointed back to this incident.

MEN CHEER FOR RICH-TASTING "MAKIN'S" SMOKES

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70 fine rich-juicy cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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"C'mon, help me catch him! He swallowed the crankshaft!"

## Milton Powell to Fight J. Anderson

Preacher Walker and Siki Will Meet in 5-Round Feature

Jack Anderson, 157-pound fighter of Spring Hill, has been signed to meet Milton Powell of Patmos, in the three-round semi-final on Tuesday night's boxing program at the South Walnut street arena.

Anderson and Powell met three times in 1936, Anderson winning the first and the latter two being called draws. All three fights took place in Lafayette county. Since then Powell has engaged in eight fights in the local ring, winning three decisions, fought four draws and was credited with one knockout.

According to Promoter Pete Brown, negotiations are under way to match Fay Gazaway, clever CCC boxer, with Bert Mauldin of Hope. Final arrangements had not been completed at noon, but the bout is assured if Gazaway will accept, Brown said.

Freacher Walker and Battling Siki will be featured in the five-round main event. Siki knocked out Walker two weeks ago—and since then much interest has been aroused as the two signed for a return match.

The second three-round preliminary will bring together Troy Butler and Jean Powell, both of Patmos. The opening preliminary will be announced from the ringside promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 o'clock.

## Henderson State to Play Friday

Reddies to Meet Texarkana Bulldogs in First Game of Season

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Henderson State Teachers College will open its 1937 football season here Friday afternoon, playing the strong Texarkana College Bulldogs on Haygood field.

This will be the first football game in the new stadium since its completion, although the football field was used last year while the WPA project was in a state of incompletion. The plan is said to be one of the most beautiful in the state, especially as to its convenience and its natural setting.

Henderson fans are not predicting a victory. The Reddies, as a team, are being rebuilt by Coach S. B. Sudduth and Assistant Coach Duke Wells. So many are freshmen and sophomores and so few are seniors and juniors that consistent play is not expected. The players are lighter than those of most college teams, even lighter than junior college football men.

Coach Sudduth did not indicate what style of attack he would employ most in the opening game. It is likely he will try everything he has in giving opportunity for the boys to find themselves and demonstrate their most potent offensive weapon. He has three veteran backs, Phillips, Turner and Miller. His experienced linemen are Caplinger, center; Banks and Tamm, guards; Nutt and Kennedy, ends. His only experienced tackle is Rainey who is out with a sprained ankle.

Monday's Results  
New York 5-3, Boston 4-1.  
Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 3.  
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4.  
Only games played.

Games Tuesday  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Club W L Pct.  
New York . . . 88 47 .676  
Detroit . . . 86 62 .581  
Chicago . . . 82 64 .562  
Cleveland . . . 78 69 .531  
Boston . . . 70 69 .524  
Washington . . . 70 74 .486  
Philadelphia . . . 49 95 .340  
St. Louis . . . 42 103 .290

Monday's Results  
Boston 6-0, Philadelphia 2-6.  
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday  
New York at Washington (2)  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Cleveland at Chicago.

NEURODE, Germany.—(AP)—The ceremonial chain of gold or silver, symbolic of the mayor's office in most European cities, will give way here to one of hard coal as a testimonial to the mining industry in Silesia. The new decoration will be worn for the first time by the mayor of Neurode when this mining center celebrates its 600th anniversary this fall.

A diamond fell out of the crown that the king was wearing during the coronation of George III of England. When a score of years later, the American colonies seceded, superstition pointed back to this incident.

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"C'mon, help me catch him! He swallowed the crankshaft!"

## Special Train to Bring Team Here

Smackover Seeks to Avenge 2-Year Defeat Here Friday Night

Coach Foy Hammons' "bruised" and battered Bobcat football team was scheduled to go through a pass defense drill Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the Hope-Smackover game here this Friday night.

Monday afternoon the second and third string squads held a scrimmage session while the first-stringers were unlimbering kinks received in the Byrd game here last Friday night.

There is no serious injuries among the first team, but several of them are nursing bruises, Coach Hammons said.

The Smackover team, coached by Allen Berry, former Henderson and Vanderbilt star, is expected to bring a heavy squad here that is well-schooled in the art of passing.

The team will be minus of "Tip" King, all-state halfback of last season, but Berry is reported to have three veterans in the backfield and most of the line of the 1936 team.

"I believe that Smackover has a better all-around team than last year and that we will be hard-pushed if we win Friday night," Coach Hammons said Tuesday.

Hammons is not over-looking the fact that the Buckaroos are out for revenge for a two-year defeat handed them by the Bobcats.

A special train has been chartered to bring the team high school band and a big delegation of Smackover fans to Hope.

## The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	54	.628
Chicago	88	60	.595
St. Louis	80	68	.541
Pittsburgh	79	68	.537
Boston	75	73	.507
Brooklyn	61	87	.412
Philadelphia	58	86	.407
Cincinnati	56	91	.381

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"C'mon, help me catch him! He swallowed the crankshaft!"

## MAYBE IT WAS YESTERDAY



"Better take another look at the schedule, Herman. It's 2 o'clock and the crowd hasn't started to arrive yet."



## Five New Planes for State Squadron

### War Department to Deliver New Ships About the First of January

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The War Department announced Monday night the 154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard, would get four or five new planes next year from a group recently ordered.

Officers said they would be 97 ships to distribute among the 19 squadrons. They probably will be delivered soon after the first of the year.

The ships will be of the observation type, equipped with 560-horsepower single motors. The contract calls for fast, high-winged monoplanes, similar to those used by observation squadrons of the regular army.

### New Planes Will Be Larger

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Capt. Robert W. Crisp said Monday night the new planes to be received by the 154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard, would be larger, more modern and faster than the old Douglas 38's which the squadron has had since 1933.

The new ships will be North American O-47's with a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour and 560 horsepower motors. The old Douglas planes had a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour and 325 horsepower motors.

The new North American's will have positions for a pilot, observer and gunner whereas the old-type ship had positions for only a pilot and observer.

## Freight Rates to Be Studied by Governors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey Monday invited the governors of Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma to meet with him here October 21 to plan "protective measures" against "discriminatory" freight rates in the Southwest.

He said he was calling the meeting with a view to co-ordinating the position and efforts of the southwestern states, believing that "an appropriate method of defense or attack may be arrived at only after a general discussion."

The interstate commerce commission now has before it two cases filed by states east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers asking a downward revision of rates in those areas.

Bailey said "any downward revision of the rates complained of in both the proceedings mentioned above may have a discriminatory effect against the Southwest."

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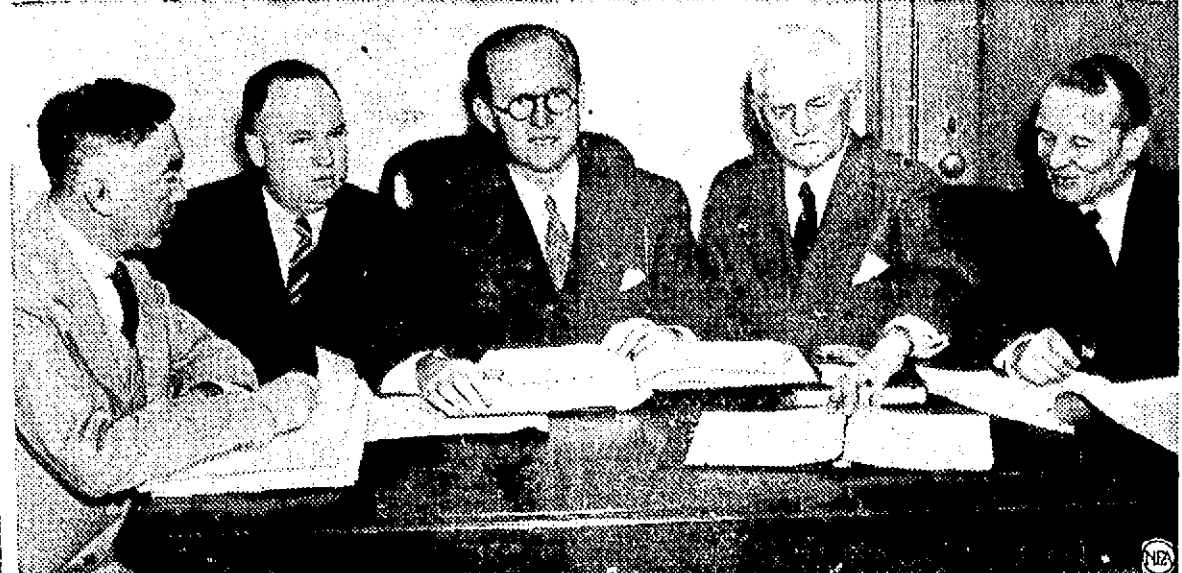
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## U.S. Launches Huge, Costly Plan to Build a Frankly-Subsidized Merchant Marine



The U. S. Maritime Commission sits down to the task of building a merchant marine. President Joseph P. Kennedy is in the center. At left are Thomas M. Woodward and Edward C. Moran. At right are Henry A. Wiley and Emory S. Land, retired naval admirals. The board is in the midst of the task of shifting from the old "mail subsidy" basis, to a new frank and open building and operating subsidy with public ownership looming in the background.

### By NEA Service

This month will be a critical one in the history of the American merchant marine, as a program gets under way to build 95 ship for foreign trade under a frank building and operating subsidy.

Two things will happen, both likely to have a lasting effect on America's future at sea. One of them is expected bidding by American shipyards on the building of a new Atlantic passenger ship like the Manhattan and the Washington to replace the abandoned Leviathan. The number and kind of bids received on this job will give a hint as to how the Merchant Marine Act on 1936 is going to work.

The other September happening will be completion by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission of a complete study of the position of the American merchant marine in the national economy; that is, a study of its financial, economic, industrial and labor troubles, its value to the country, commercial, social and defensive. And finally, what it would cost to improve it, and whether it is worth the cost.

First Complete Survey Though the United States has poured \$3,500,000,000 into commercial shipping since 1914, no such thorough study has been made before. This one will guide Kennedy in his colossal job of starting a shipping program that is new both in extent and in plan.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1936 projects into American business an entirely new principle. The act, which is included in the September issue, is devoted to a survey of American shipping. This is the direct building and operating subsidy.

Subsidies are nothing new. Fortune says. The tariff is a form of subsidy, so were the airmail contracts, so was the AAA. But the new kind of direct subsidy about to be tried is a frank and open contribution from taxes of about \$9,000,000 a year in operations and a total of \$256,440,000 for new ships. Further, if this "sweetening" doesn't draw sufficient private capital into building and operating ships, the act empowers the commission to have the government build and operate the ships.

Government May Take Over It is a sort of "last call" for a privately owned and operated merchant marine. If it doesn't work, then the government will pay out no more money through private operators; it will just go into the business itself to such an extent as it is decided that the country must have a merchant fleet.

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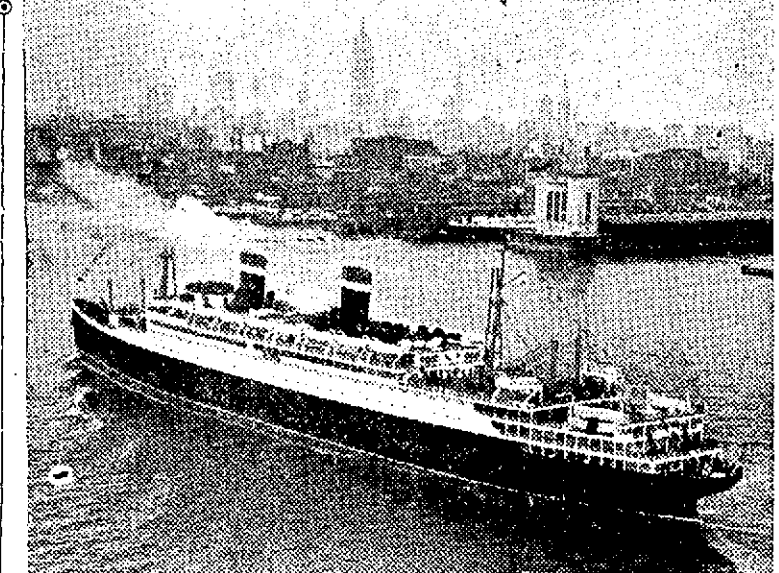
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Latest and most impressive fruit of the merchant marine campaign that began in 1928, the liner Washington is shown above entering New York harbor. With her twin, the Manhattan, the Washington is America's best for the Atlantic passenger trade. Another similar ship is planned.

Kennedy's study is expected to show to what extent such a fleet is needed. And a hint at some of the other facts his study will disclose is contained in the Fortune survey. For instance, Fortune finds that of 3475 ships now sailing under the American flag, only 420 of them are general-cargo common carriers in foreign trade. That puts the United States far behind Britain's 2100 such ships, and even behind Japan and Italy. And, to top that off, 85 per cent of the American ships are more than 17 years old, which means that they are heading for the scrap heap pretty fast. Practically all our merchant fleet was built at the end of the World War and within five years will be obsolete. Before the World War there just wasn't any U. S. merchant marine to speak of.

More than 30 bureaus and agencies of the government are engaged today in regulating phases of this business of 53 ocean lines under 36 privately owned companies. They carry about a third of American foreign trade, compared to the 10 per cent carried by American ships before the World War.

Over-supply of Ships This merchant marine has not been self-sustaining since 1931, and neither the hectic building during the World War, nor the indirectly subsidized building since 1928 under the Jones-white Act has greatly changed the picture of an industry that is a natural loser.

The world has more ships than it needs to carry its present cargo. The cost of building, servicing and operating American ships is far higher than the cost to any other country. Sit-down strikes have further handicapped American ships in competition with others by making their sailings irregular.

The labor situation affecting American shipping is more confused and turbulent than ever before, so much so as to be "not only a present difficulty but also to be a definite menace to the continued existence of the American merchant marine," according to a letter from Kennedy to William Green of the A. F. of L. denying a request that the government side with the A. F. of L. unions as against those of the C. I. O.

Kennedy is already preparing bills for the next Congress providing means of adjusting marine labor disputes along the lines of the railway labor board.

Old Subsidies Scrapped The problems facing the new attempt to build and run a merchant marine are complex indeed. But here, according to the Fortune survey, is what the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 aims to do:

It sets up a five-man commission with broad powers to administer the act. It cuts off all the old ocean mail subsidies which were such a lavish source of waste and scandal. Instead it offers to private companies aiming to build and run ships in foreign service several forms of direct subsidy.

First, the government will pay out the difference between the cost of an approved ship and the far lower cost of building it abroad, up to half the total cost. Thus the government assumes the handicap faced by American ship lines due to higher wage and material costs in American yards than those in foreign countries.

The government also pays the full cost of any special equipment the navy wants put in which is not useful in operating the ship, like gun mounts. For all merchant ships built by navy yards in the world today are armed war vessels.

Finally, the government will lend the shipping company the rest of the cost of the ship except for one-fourth of total cost, which must be paid in cash.

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## Government Builds

(Continued from Page One)

helt has been experienced. Officials believe that this is partly because congressmen don't want to get involved in this politically dangerous experiment until they find out whether it is going to be a success.

Except for a small personal property tax, the resident of Greenbelt has no state, county or town tax to pay. Surpluses from rent payments will run the town and pay the school taxes. In addition, the resident of Greenbelt may, if he wishes, take part in the most-discussed feature of the entire project—the co-operative which handles the town's commerce.

Hope It Will Be Cheap This co-operative was set up by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, and is known as the Consumer Distribution Corporation. It has leased the business properties of the town and will operate the gas station, food and drug stores, restaurant and bar, and the movie theater—although it may decide to sublease the latter.

It is largely on this co-operative that the hopes of Greenbelt's planners are pinned. They see in the co-operative idea, not a displacement of the private profit system, but a check or control on it. It should be, they say, a competitive mechanism to keep private entrepreneurs from running hog-wild; they hope that in Greenbelt it will follow as it should.

A Greenbelt family which buys a share of stock in the Consumer Distribution Corporation will be given an identifying number. Each time a member of the family buys anything, the amount will be entered opposite the family's number. Prices charged will be in line with those of privately-owned stores in nearby towns or in Washington.

In Proportion to Buying Once a year, or perhaps oftener, the books of the corporation will be totaled. What profits remain, after deductions have been made for reserves and possible expansion, will be returned to the stockholders—not in proportion to the number of shares they hold, but in proportion to the amount of their purchases. In this way it will be to the advantage of each family to buy more of the co-operative.

These reports will be issued annually. Greenbelt, and through them it will be possible to trace the towns development.

One will be the city's manager's report, showing how well the citizens—given a fresh start, under ideal conditions—can make town democracy work. This report will also show how efficiently Greenbelt was planned, and whether indeed this Tugwellian idea of a community can actually be run more cheaply and efficiently than the usual way.

Will Other Families Buy? The second will be the report of the government authority which owns the buildings. Therein can be read the record of the city's growth—whether other families, attracted by Greenbelt, lease some of the town's unused land to build their own homes, and whether housing co-operatives have been formed to expand the city.

Thirdly, there will be the report of the co-operative corporation which will show how the co-operative is working out.

Future plans for the community call for the development of a great recreation area on the surplus land about the city proper. On or adjoining these lands are the work grounds or experimental stations of various governmental agencies: the Soil Erosion Administration, the Biological Survey and the Forest Service. Eighteen miles of trails are to be built through these areas, with overnight camping lodges for the use of hikers who, on their excursions, will encounter demonstration stations showing what government planners are up to.

Must Come From Within Indeed, so much do Greenbelt's builders and planners envision the town as a demonstration station and experimental laboratory that its citizens may run the danger of becoming national guinea pigs.

Another similar threat they must guard against is paternalistic control exercised by the government, which theoretically washes its hands of everything in the town save the administration of land and buildings. The risk of such paternalism, unconscious or not, is great. If it exists, much of Greenbelt's potentiality will be rendered null and void.

For Greenbelt's growth, if it is to mean anything or prove anything, must come from the desires of its own inhabitants, and must not be cramped down the citizenry's throat by a government clique of idealists who think they knew what is best.

## Suspect Is Sought

(Continued from Page One)

ing was bona fide but executed by "young punks."

Only one of the kidnapers—a youth about 20 and five feet, seven inches tall, with brown wavy hair—was seen by Miss Freidage, a plump woman of 45 who served as a secretary in the greening card firm headed by Ross until his retirement several years ago. This youth covered them with a revolver and was quoted as saying:

"This is a snafu; My boss told me to bring you along."

Miss Freidage reported he took \$85 from her purse and asked: "Is he good for a half million or a quarter million?"

"There are certain elements in the job that back of me," she said, "I have the feeling that the kidnapers are not the same as the ones who were with me when I was kidnapped."

Among the earliest users of fingerprints were the Chinese, who sealed documents with their thumbprints. This is one of the earliest known uses of fingerprints.

## Hitler's Man of Might



The warlike setting is one appropriate to General Werner von Blomberg, who carries the baton of a German Field Marshal, for he has spent 40 years in his country's military service.

### By NEA Service

BERLIN.—B-r-r-r-rum went the roll of the sharp German drums. Tarratantant-ram went the notes of the trumpets. Thud-thud-thud went the goose-stepping feet of a crack regiment.

All this took place recently in a little Hanoverian garrison town when Werner Edward Fritz von Blomberg, Minister of war in the Nazi state, took the salute of the regiment of which he had been made Colonel-in-chief. This Colonecy was just another honor Adolf Hitler, boss of the new Germany, had conferred on the German General who had done so much to align the regular German army solidly on the side of the Nazi regime. Forty years ago von Blomberg joined the 73rd Regiment of Fusiliers as a young Lieutenant.

To celebrate that anniversary Hitler made von Blomberg the head of the regiment which has taken the place of the old 73rd.

The man thus honored is no climber to the heights from humble beginnings as is the case with Hitler himself. He was born with a "von" in his family name. He is a typical Prussian Junker. He belongs to what was known as "Schwertadel"—Sword Nobility. They were not only Junkers, they were not only owners of landed estates in East Prussia, but traditionally in their family the men

served as army officers. Von Blombergs was born 58 years ago. By the time the World War broke out, he had risen in the army hierarchy to such a point that he was a general staff officer in the great Battle of the Marne. He was with the Seventh German Army when it stopped the advance of the French at the river Aisne.

The war over and badly lost, von Blomberg went back into service with the Reichswehr, which under the Versailles Treaty was limited to 100,000 men.

He was one of the men who helped make this small army one of the most powerful for its numbers that the modern world has seen. His whole heart went out to Hitler after the latter came into power. For Hitler took up the Treaty of Versailles and gave

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the Reichswehr carte blanche to go ahead and build an army as big as they liked. Today that army has probably over 50,000 trained men, completely equipped with the tools of modern warfare.

Blomberg and Hitler became intimate friends and co-workers. With the army safely behind him, Hitler could disregard the malcontents in his Brown Shirt Army. One of the results was his famous purge of 1934 when he got rid of hundreds of Nazi opponents by the shotgun route. That ended all Brown Shirt resistance that they he enrolled bodily in the army. Von Blomberg and his Junkers wanted to pick and choose their conscripts—and they continue to do so. Hitler and von Blomberg Minister of War in his cabinet. Still showering gifts, in May 1936 he made von Blomberg a Field Marshal. The baton was inscribed:

"From the Fuehrer to the first Field Marshal of the Third Reich."

Personally von Blomberg is tall, with broad shoulders and a face that does not look his 58 years. He is a widower and his daughter keeps modest house for him in Berlin. Like his daughter, who studied in England, the General speaks fluent English and puts it to good use when important Britons come to Berlin.

No Change "A husband like yours must have been hard to find." "He still is."

There are 400 fair farms within the boundaries of the province of Manitoba.

## What Two Things Happen When You Are Constipated?

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This pressure causes headaches, a dull, lousy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and nervousness. SECOND: Poorly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable. To get the complete relief you need you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel miraculously refreshed, blue, vanish, the world looks bright again. There is only one product on the market that gives you the double action you need. It is ADLERIK. This efficient, exonerative, cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No cramping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerika today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser. JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

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